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What I hear from you in regard to this matter, I will bring it formally to the attention of the Minister of Agriculture. The plan which I will recommend to him will likely be, that I furnish to the Moose Lake Creamery Company a butter-maker at a charge not more exceeding \$40 per month, if, the plan is approved, a supply of milk for the month equal to —Be the milk for the Moose Lake Creamery to be therefrom taken as a Dominion Dairy Station and that the butter manufactured for the farmers at a standard charge per pound for all expenses.

I think the minimum quantity of milk per day should be put at not less than 3,000 or 4,000 pounds; and if the quantity be less than 3,000 pounds per month, I shall not be running the factory, and it may be taken in hand by you.

Respectfully, I am

Department. I am
Yours very truly,
JAS. W. ROBERTSON,
Dairy Commissioner.
Wm. Watson, Esq.,
Morse Jaw, N. W. T.

THE TIMES

Published Every Friday.
Grayson Block, Main Street.
Moose Jaw, N. W. T.

HAMILTON LANG, Editor and Proprietor.
Subscription, \$1.50 per year.
Schedule of Advertising Rates on Application.

Advertisements of Wants, To Let, Lost, Found, Etc., when under 1 inch, will be inserted for 50c; subsequent insertions 25c each.
All transient advertisements, such as By-Laws, Mortgage and Sheriff Sales, Assignments, and also Government and Corporation notices, inserted once for 12 per line; subsequent insertions 50c—solid newspaper measurement.

JOB PRINTING
Our job department is equipped with every appliance necessary for turning out first class work at shortest notice. Prices moderate.

The Moose Jaw Times.

"Not clinging to some ancient saw,
Not mastered by some modern term,
Not swift nor slow to change; but firm."

FRIDAY, JAN. 5, 1894.

KNOWLEDGE OF CANADA.

Sir Charles Tupper, Canada's High Commissioner in London, has for some years past been devoting considerable attention to the promotion of the study of the political and commercial geography of the Dominion in the schools of the United Kingdom. As the result, Sir Charles Tupper has been in direct communication with over 3,000 schoolmasters, and nearly 100,000 official pamphlets, especially prepared for use as "readers" have been supplied to schools in various parts of the country, and no less than 1,000 large maps have been distributed, also, in order that the subject might be more intelligently taught. Schoolmasters invariably testify to the increased interest now being taken in Canada in their schools and they seem to be of the opinion that it is largely the consequence of the lessons being made more attractive than formerly by the use of such books as those referred to.

The greater attention which is now being devoted to the subject has led the Minister of the Interior of Canada to offer a series of prizes to students of fifteen years of age and under in the schools of the United Kingdom for papers of their own composition, and in their own handwriting, on the history, geography, and resources of Manitoba and the North-West Territories. The papers are not to exceed 2,500 words in length, and are to be sent in by the 1st of May, 1894. Two sets of prizes are offered for England (one for the north and one for the south), one for Wales, one for Scotland, and one for Ireland. Each set consists of a first prize of £5, a second prize of £3, and a third prize of £1. The offer has been published in most of the educational journals, and schoolmasters have been asked to co-operate with the High Commissioner in bringing it to the notice of their pupils. The competition appears to be attracting considerable attention and it is probable that a large number of papers will be sent in. The task of reading them and of deciding upon their merits will not be an envious one although it will certainly be exceedingly interesting.

A recent article in an American magazine drew attention to the impossibility of finding many more vacant corners in Westminster Abbey. The writer indirectly appealed to Americans to co-operate with the British people in making a future for the historic old place, at least as far as money could help towards that end. A New York lady now proposes a "poet's corner" in the new St. John's cathedral in that city.

Few who read the reports of the widespread distress in the United States but must feel compassion for the thousands who a year ago were in comparative plenty, and are now supplicants for relief by the charitable. The financial and consequently industrial depression in the States has brought about some sad changes, and the hope of all well-wishers of a hard-working and progressive neighbor is that it may speedily recover from the stagnation which beets it, and that its million idle hands may shortly find as much work as they can do.

A party of capitalists are seeking legislation at Washington to enable them to provide a canal from the St. Lawrence to the Hudson river so as to carry the trade of the lakes. Among the details of the project is a proposition to divert the Welland canal from its present course to the Niagara river near Queenston.

Recognizing the advantages accruing to those nations which have pursued the policy of arbitrating international disputes, and desiring that the like benefits may in future be enjoyed by all nations, and desiring this a fitting opportunity, we do hereby join in this memorial to all our various Governments, praying that they will unitedly agree by mutual treaty to submit for settlement by arbitration all such international questions and differences as shall fall of satisfactory solution by the ordinary peaceful negotiations.

A deputation of unemployed workmen recently waited upon Mr. Gladstone and asked the government to provide work by building light rail ways in London. Mr. Gladstone, in reply, said the want of employment was not peculiar to London or any part of Great Britain. The government sympathized with the men and their families in distress, but it would be difficult for the government to engage in work that was beyond its usual powers. Gladstone added that to a certain extent he shared in the desire of the government to become the owner of all railways in the country, but it was a complex question which could not be decided without mature consideration. For the present it was impossible to consider the question, but he promised to do so when the time was opportune.

The Canadian Institute is seeking to collect and preserve materials both written and verbal for the annals of the early settlement of this Province. The Institute has already appealed to the Dominion and Ontario Governments for aid in the enterprise and has received some encouragement to expect it. It has now sent out a circular to the various County councils of the Province soliciting their aid and that of their officials in obtaining individual recollections of events and traditions, private and public letters, manuscript, memoirs and diaries, old newspapers and pamphlets, deeds, grants and commissions, printed or engraved. It is suggested in the letter that the granting by County Councils of rewards for the collection of historical data of the country would result in bringing out a quantity of good material. The Institute if encouraged by Governmental aid would undertake the publication of the material thus collected. The circular is signed by Prof. Ramsay Wright, President of the Institute, and by Dr. Caniff, chairman of the historical section. Dr. Caniff has already a private collection of considerable extent as a nucleus for the proposed larger collection.

School Board Minutes.

Minutes of special meeting of the Moose Jaw Board of School Trustees held on December 21st 1893.

Bolt—Gass—That minutes as read be adopted.—Carried.

Quotations received from James H. Ross, Esq. for coal \$9.50 delivered at the school and Dominion Coal and Transportation Co. \$11.90 on track at Moose Jaw. Chairman advised Board of having purchased a car of Anthracite coal from James H. Ross, Esq. Also that the principal had looked over catalogue of seats and had selected the Preston double deck with entire seats, and that he requires ten of No. 4, and ten of No. 5 and 4 extra entire seats which have been ordered from factory.

Bolt—Gass—That the action of chairman in purchasing coal and seats be sustained by the board.—Carried.

Bolt—Gass—That account of Thos. Newton for \$1.62 be paid.

Application received from J. A. Calder, Esq., and M. R. Laycock, Esq. for positions as teachers.

Gass—Bolt—That the principal be re-engaged at the salary of \$1200 per year, and Mr. Laycock at \$720 per annum and that secretary notify them to that effect and that Mr. Laycock be asked to reply at once.—Carried.

Bolt—Gass—That the secretary prepare and post up notice according to ordinance to call a meeting of the ratepayers to receive the resignation of Mr. A. Hicks and nominate his successor. Meeting to be held in the schoolhouse on Wednesday January the 3rd, 1894.

Grip Revived!

Our readers who remember Grip in its palmy days will, we are sure, be glad to hear that with the first week of the new year the famous comic paper is to be revived under the editorship of the originator, J. W. Bengough with whom is associated J. J. Bell, who will act as business manager. Grip will come forth in a new typographical outfit, and the new proprietors promise that it will be better than ever before in the artistic and literary department, while it will strive to deal out even-handed justice in its comments on public questions.

The publishers (Phoenix Publishing Co., Toronto) wish to hear from all Grip's old friends and thousands of new ones. Subscription as heretofore, \$2. Single copies, 5c. Send for sample copy. The country needs Grip and we are glad he is to be to the front again.

HER KIDNEYS THE CAUSE.

For Seventeen Years Mrs. Reany was Treated for Lung, Heart, Liver, Stomach and Female Trouble Without Benefit—Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured her in Seventeen days.

SHELDON, Jan. 1.—Mrs. George Reany, of 2111 East Third St., Ashland, Wis., writes an interesting story to the Free Press. She says she has been sick for seventeen years; that the physicians she consulted in different places in the United States and Canada ascribed her illness to the lungs, heart, liver, stomach or female diseases but none ever suggested the kidneys. All the physicians' prescriptions and patent medicines she took failed to help her, and she kept growing worse. About two months ago she read of Dodd's Kidney Pills in the Free Press and sent to Toronto for some. Now she is cured. Doubtless there are many others suffering from kidney disease, but, like Mrs. Reany, do not know what is the matter with them.

NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R.

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TORONTO, MONTREAL, Etc.,

\$50.—\$50.

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Good for Three Months.

With stop over privileges and extension if necessary.

First Class Equipment.
Close Connections.

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12:15 NOON.

Baggage checked through to destination without examination.

For tickets and further information apply to Chas. S. Fee, general passenger and ticket agent, St. Paul; H. Swinford, general agent, Winnipeg.

H. J. BELM, Ticket Agent, 498 Main St., Winnipeg.

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Manitoba Street. — Moose Jaw.

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Cure Backache, Dropsy, Lumbago, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism and all other forms of Kidney Troubles, we are backed by the testimony of all who have used them.

THEY CURE TO STAY CURED.
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Highest Prices Paid for Grain.

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LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLES.

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Best accommodation for the travelling public.

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WILSON AND McDONALD.

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Fashionable Tailor.

Full lines of all the

Latest Styles

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OVERCOATINGS,

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House Refurnished Throughout.

Rooms Lighted with Electric Light.

First-Class Liquors & Cigars.

Every Convenience for the Travelling Public.

H. KERN, - PROPRIETOR

THE BUSHWACKER.

He stands at the door of a tumble-down log cabin, a long-barrelled rifle on his arm, and looks up and down the path which winds through the woods like the trail of a serpent. The rifle has been freshly cleaned and loaded. The man is rugged, long-haired and old. The locks falling down from the sides of his worn skin cap are almost white. His eyes have a dangerous gleam in them, but his face shows neither smile nor frown. It is a stolid, unchangeable face, but close his eyes and the face would seem to have been carved by some rough hand from flinty rock.

"Name, Tom?"

A woman, who steps outdoors and enters the query. Her face is sallow, her frame large and bony, and her eyes rove about rest nowhere for more than two minutes each at a time. She asks the questions without interest or anxiety. Her answers without seeming to be aware of her presence:

"Yes, reckon to go."

A child looking up into their faces would instantly shrink away. A physiognomist would stand aghast. An unfortunate wayfarer would look in vain for trace of pity, charity, or even mercy. Faces of stone—heartless of iron.

"Going to kill me?"

"Reckon to."

She sits down on a log, leans her elbows on her knees, and rested her chin on her hands and looked away into the woods. He dropped his rifle to the earth, crossed his hands on the muzzle, and looked away down the path toward the mountain road. The squirrels chattered in the trees about them, the wild buzz buzzed in the June sunshine, and the drumming of a partridge sounded loudly from the hill behind the cabin. He neither man nor woman seemed to be alive. Ten long minutes passed away, and then the man raised his head, lifted up his rifle, and disappeared down the path without a word.

"Him gone," she whispered, but without turning her eyes or moving her head.

Ten minutes walk took the man to the junction of the path and the highway. He turned to the right, followed the road about twenty rods and then secreted himself in a thicket. That road was little used by soldiers. Coaches and mail carriers who were wanted to save distance came that way, and in the dark ravine at the bushwacker's back two corpses were now lying unburied.

"That 'em?" growled the man, as three or four great buzzards came flying so close to him that their wings brushed the tops of the bushes; but after a moment he knelt behind a log and, holding his rifle, waited the arrival of his rifle across it, and gave the buzzards no further attention. Five, ten, fifteen minutes passed away. There had been only three or four of the great birds at first, but their numbers increased until there seemed to be thirty flying above him. Not one of them uttered a sound. There was a "whish" of wings as they circled about the thicket, but never a creak nor cry. It was a still hunt. The man waiting for the living—the buzzards seeking to locate the dead.

"Clickety click!" Clickety click! It is the hoof beats of a horse up the road—the sound of his iron shoes striking against the stony surface. The buzzards lift themselves five feet higher and break their circle, and the man settles down, and places his cheek against the rifle. It is a single horseman riding at alope. He comes nearer and nearer, the buzzards pause in their flight to look down on him. Of a sudden a flash of flame, a sharp report, a cry, and the horse gallops madly away.

"Not one mo' for such!" mutters the bushwacker as he drops his rifle and steps out to view the dead man and drag the body into the cover.

There is a rush of feet, a fierce yell, and he is surrounded by twenty soldiers, who try for his life. It is a dead hunt. He has been searching and watching, and they have him at last. He has not a word to say, but betrays no fear. They tie his arms behind his back and march him down the path to the log cabin. He sits there in the same position, except that his eyes are on the path and the body of men. She knows what has happened—what will happen.

"Tom's ban got," she whispered, but she does not betray the slightest excitement. She does not even rise to her feet until the order to march has been given. She looks her eyes on the path and the body of men. She knows what has happened—what will happen.

"Reckon not."

"Then go."

She is bareheaded and barefooted. She does not enter the cabin, but steps into the path, turns to the right, and the men watch her out of sight. There is no "good-by," no tears, not even a backward look. She is hardly out of sight before the cabin is fired, and a rope is about her husband's neck. He does not beg for his life, he does not defy them, he makes no sign. It is only when the men have taken him up to the free end of the rope to pull him up, and he is asked if he has anything to say that his lips are parted to utter the brief sentence:

"Reckon not."

Dead from strangulation—dead from a dozen bullets—dead and swinging like a pendulum in the smoke and flames of his fire, and as the woman, still traversing the path and half a mile away, heard the volley, she whispered to herself:

"Tom's buzzard nest now!"

Distracting Jewels.

"If you know," said a detective, "how much—other and worry jewels occasion their wearers, they would not envy them quite so much. Now and then, of course, everybody hears of some great loss of diamonds or other jewels, but of ninety-nine cases out of a hundred of mysterious disappearances of precious stones the public never hears."

One myself engaged at a party given at a London residence a short while ago to watch a lady who was wearing \$15,000 worth of jewelry, to see that nothing occurred to it. On several occasions I have been engaged on the same duty.

"One lady I was thus guarding had on a tiara of diamonds worth I cannot say what. Well, it dropped off on a marble floor, and some of the stones went bouncing off like peas on a drum-head. We recovered all but one, and where that went to no one could think. It worried us for a week. All search was in vain, and every suspicion proved to be unfounded. Well, at last it turned up. It had bounced into the lace of a lady's train, and she had discovered it sticking there."

"Only a short time since I investigated a case of \$1,000 worth of jewelry disappearing. The owner was a wealthy titled man. No one ever heard of that case outside the house. I told him who was the thief, and where the jewels lay. They had been taken by a friend of his. He heard me to an end, but his lip, and with a very white face. He would not have the man arrested, but cutting some dash in society left England somewhat suddenly to reside in America."

Simple Precautions That May Keep Away Disease.

The Boston Transcript advises the following simple precautions, which, it says may be the means of averting serious disease.

Don't put any money in your mouth. It is a literally filthy place. A doctor who is in the habit of disinfecting the money that comes to him, calls it one of her charities. Yet the coin or gold piece, that at best is far from immaculate and may be foul with disease, is held between her lips by some girl while she searches for a nickle to pay her fare with, or she struggles with her bundles. If she could see what it is she has placed in her mouth, she would be cured of the habit once for all.

Don't put your bare hands in your mouth. Investigations in dentistry show that decayed teeth are the work of a micro-organism that breeds and flourishes in just that particular acid which the disintegration of sugar produces. In proportion as food contains starch and sugar are they likely to affect the teeth, and in exactly the proportion of sugar is at the maximum. A prominent dentist cites the case of a working class woman who, by the time she reached middle life, had not a tooth left. His teeth were fragile to begin with, and he had been living in an atmosphere most favorable to their decay.

Don't put your bare hands in the straps furnished in the street car for the overflow of passengers. Turn one of these straps inside out, in any car not fresh from the shops, and the reason will be plain. Handled as they are by all sorts and conditions of men, they are ready carriers of disease. The abominable skin of your finger may touch an infected spot, the dangerous bacteria may be transferred, at the next motion of the hand, to the delicate tissues of the mouth or eyes.

Don't use public drinking vessels. Don't use the toilet provided for general use in public buildings, men's restaurants, and sometimes in schools. A specialist in diseases of the eye at Buffalo investigated the lower faculty for the use of public schools of that city, with a view to discovering how far they might be a source of contagion. A square foot of toilet which had had moderate use was found to contain from thirty-five to fifty million bacteria. They included the bacillus of a serious contagious disease, and among them those of a serious affection of the eye. It is not generally known that blindness is increasing in this country four times as fast as the population, and that the increase is due largely to a contagious disease of the eyes which is spread by just such means.

At a meeting of the Anthropological Institute Miss Isabella Bird (Mrs. Bishop), the well-known traveler, read an interesting paper on the Ainos of Japan, that singular race of "half-men" who are chiefly found in the island of Yesso. Miss Bird spent some time in a village of Ainos near Volcano Bay, studying their manners and customs, and she illustrated her lecture with specimens of their dress and their weapons, as well as with illustrations, some drawn by herself and others taken from Japanese artists, who, however, have caricatured the types of the people to a certain extent.

Miss Bird cannot decide whether or not the Ainos were the original inhabitants of Japan. They themselves say that they conquered and exterminated an earlier race of dwellers. There is no doubt, however, that they were conquered by the Japanese. The men range from five feet 4 inches to 5 feet 6 inches in height, are strongly built and muscular, and in some instances, especially among the mountain Ainos, are thickly covered all over, except their feet and hands and one or two other parts of the body, with short black hair.

Even children wear a thick brown felt. The women are not hairy like the men, and have soft, brown skin, where it is not, scaled by dirt, for, according to Miss Bird, these people are idle, except for feasts or festivals, and then only the hands or feet. The men have fine, high foreheads, but Miss Bird wonders what they contain, she also has a simple, sturdy physique. The average weight of their brains is about forty-five ounces.

They are hunters of the bear and other wild animals, and are rude craftsmen. They live on almost everything that is not poisonous, vegetable or animal, from fish to beef, and their favorite dish is a "broth of almonde trees" to me, the phrase of Miss Bird, who was forced to eat it from courtesy. The list of ingredients reminded her auditors of Shakespeare's description of the witch's cauldron.

The Ainos live in wooden houses, all of the same construction, and sleep on platforms made private by curtains. Until the age of nine, children of both sexes lie naked, but after that a simple, sturdy physique. The women are remarkable for their modesty, and only change their clothes when alone and in the dark. They are very laborious, working all day long, kind to their children, gentle and affectionate.

The men are also very obliging and gentle, with a singularly sweet smile, but very little head outside their own business, and, in general, they have a sad and pathetic bearing. They are religious, believing in many gods, to which they offer libations of "saki"—that is, rice wine. "Saki" is like to prove their rain. They are dying out in spite of the humane efforts of the Japanese Government to preserve them.—London Globe.

Our Great American "Dr."

Mr. Depew is a typical American. He possesses humor, courage, magnetism, practical ability, the executive faculty, boundless good nature and tact, and a way peculiarly his own of permeating the domains of journalism, politics and business. Chauncey is fearless and ubiquitous. He is amiable, with a strong, logical mind. He is the great jack-of-all-trades genius. Mr. Depew is not only one of the foremost men of his time, he has the gift of attracting the classes of men, from the commonest to the European nobility, to American statesmen and journalists. While he is intensely American, he has the capacity of dining with princes and potentates and speaking his mind freely to them without offending their sensibilities. He is capable of managing any business or institution, however small or great, of editing any newspaper, no matter what its politics; of being the president of any college or university; of occupying any political office. He is religious enough, broad enough, orthodox enough, and sufficiently "pull" in theology to acceptably allay any pulpits. He may not be versed in medicine, yet he is a "Dr." He is a lawyer of the first rank.—The Telegram.

Railroad necessities.

All the car works and locomotive shops in the country are busy trying to fill the orders for 1,500 new passenger coaches and 400 new locomotives to be delivered to roads centering at Chicago by May 1, 1893. It is estimated that the outlay for additional rolling stock and motive power by the Chicago roads alone will not fall short of \$7,000,000.—Bridgeport Standard.



No. 736.—Letter Puzzles.

Example: What letter makes honest?

Answer: A. H.

1. We are fond of — in spring.

2. George Washington wore his hair to —

3. — means "all right."

4. Mary of — will call the cattle home.

5. — I said to the horse.

6. John — was a great statesman.

7. How — I (a common salutation).

8. An abbreviation, which answers to purpose of the index is —

9. The printer eagerly counts his —

10. The house has an —

11. I will take mine — in mine inn.

12. We will live for —

13. The tax on — plays an important part in history.

14. The French word for "life" is —

15. Cramps — up.

16. We — face marks with a sponge.

17. — is the sign of multiplication.

18. Happy Dutch maidens of the Zeyder —

19. The — is an ornamental evergreen tree.

20. We wish to be thought —

21. — the children cried while playing birds and nest.

22. — a famous art of the reign of Queen Dr.

No. 737.—Chabade.

My first is not oral, my first is not square.

My second is something we can't do without.

Though often it leads us wrong.

My whole an upholder of freedom was renowned.

And lived in the days of Charles Stuart the Second.

No. 738.—An Enigma.

I am a word of four letters. Within me lies: A place of entertainment for man and beast; A pronoun, a preposition, an abbreviation for "that is," and a German word to signify "no." When you have found me, you will have a number which no person can bring will probably ever again be able to suit from the date of any document.

Relief in Six Hours.—Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Nerve Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise and delight to physicians on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by W. W. Bole.

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Cabin, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$70, \$80.

Intermediate, \$30; Steerage \$21.

Passengers ticketed through to all points in Great Britain and Ireland and at special low rates to all parts of the European continent. Prepaid passage arranged from all points.

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Indian, Jan. 8

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ROBERT KERR,

General Passenger Agent.

J. K. STEVENSON, AGT., Moose Jaw.

Note the following from the World's Fair letter in the Minneapolis Spectator:—

"The committee which compiled statistical information relating to American railways were high in their praise of the manner in which the great roads prepared facilities in caring for the enormous traffic occasioned by the World's Fair and while all the Chicago—St. Paul lines were commended in favorable terms the North-Western Line was especially commended as between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis. This aside another laurel to those already gained by Minnesota, as the North-Western Line—C., St. P. & O. Railway—is one of the recognized roads of the North Star State."

Our trains are equipped with Vestibule Gas-lighted Buffet Stairs and Free Reclining Chair Cars.

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St. Paul, Minn.

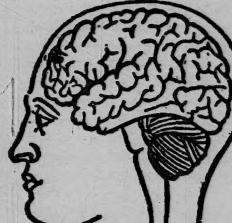
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The Wonderful HEALTH BUILDER & NERVE FOOD

Chronic Diseases are caused by Deranged Nerve Centres at the base of the Brain.



LATE discoveries have absolutely proven that the Stomach, Liver, Lungs, and indeed all internal organs, are controlled by the nerve centres at the base of the brain. The manufacturer of SOUTH AMERICAN NERVE Tonic has studied this subject closely for more than twenty-five years, and has lately demonstrated that two-thirds of our Chronic Diseases, are due to the imperfect action of nerve centres, either within or at the base of the brain and not from a derangement of the organs themselves; hence that the ordinary methods of treatment are wrong.

As all know, a serious injury to the spinal cord, will at once cause Paralysis of the body below the injured part, it therefore will be equally well understood, how the derangements of the nerve centres, will cause the derangement of the different organs of the body which they supply with Nerve Fluid or Nerve Force.

The wonderful success of SOUTH AMERICAN NERVE Tonic is due alone to the fact that it is based on the foregoing principle. The use of a single bottle of this remedy will convince the most incredulous. It is indeed, a veritable Nerve Food and Will Relieve in One Day the varied forms of Nervous Disease and Stomach Troubles.

Nervous Diseases.

This class of diseases is rapidly increasing each year, on account of the great wear and tear of living and labor imposed upon the nervous system. Nineteen-tenths of all the ailments to which the human family is heir are dependent upon a derangement of the Nerve Centres, and the Nerve Tonic is a great remedy for all such ailments. It is a great tonic for the nervous system, and a great cure for all nervous diseases. It is a great tonic for the stomach, and a great cure for all stomach troubles. It is a great tonic for the liver, and a great cure for all liver troubles. It is a great tonic for the lungs, and a great cure for all lung troubles. It is a great tonic for the heart, and a great cure for all heart troubles. It is a great tonic for the kidneys, and a great cure for all kidney troubles. It is a great tonic for the bladder, and a great cure for all bladder troubles. It is a great tonic for the bowels, and a great cure for all bowel troubles. It is a great tonic for the skin, and a great cure for all skin troubles. It is a great tonic for the hair, and a great cure for all hair troubles. It is a great tonic for the nails, and a great cure for all nail troubles. It is a great tonic for the eyes, and a great cure for all eye troubles. It is a great tonic for the ears, and a great cure for all ear troubles. It is a great tonic for the nose, and a great cure for all nose troubles. It is a great tonic for the throat, and a great cure for all throat troubles. It is a great tonic for the mouth, and a great cure for all mouth troubles. It is a great tonic for the tongue, and a great cure for all tongue troubles. It is a great tonic for the lips, and a great cure for all lip troubles. It is a great tonic for the teeth, and a great cure for all teeth troubles. It is a great tonic for the jaw, and a great cure for all jaw troubles. It is a great tonic for the neck, and a great cure for all neck troubles. 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